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Representing, as he does, the democracy of the Empire State, he neither sympathises with nor practices that set of principles which those profess who send "cards of invitation to aristocratic families, while feeding sociably the common people in the kitchen." Nor does he consider it his duty to run his legs off to beg an office for any man. But enough. God only knows the motive that tempts men to do strange things in this wicked world; and while I am about it, I may as well give him a hit. He is looked upon here as the organ of the old democracy, and his influence is very great with the administration. Combined with a line political reputation, splendid hierary talents, he possesses all the requisites of a patriot and a statesman, and, with a calm, discriminating perception, he sees, beyond the film of party, all the noble interests of our country—that peculiar foresight that so many statesmen leck, whose weat in them has been supplied by a hateful mirage, that have led some of our best men astray. He is a deep, true, careful thinker, and in his prudence and discretion consists a part of his influence; but I leave him on a path that sooner or later will lead to distinction and honors, and with a firm belief, that the people of the Empire State will greet him on his return with "well done thou good and faithful servant," &c. The State of New York has never been better represented in the Senate than now—not even in the palmiest day of the Republic. No news. FOUCHE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 1845. John Tyler and this Portraits-Dr. Sprole-Polk and his Religion-Consulate at Terra del Fuego-Hose to get it-Tricks of Office Seekers-Senator Niles-Agents at Work against Michael Hoffman, &c , &c.

My dear Napoleon, you cannot imagine what a weak old vessel John Tyler was, while he was at the White House; yet relies of his weakness linger, like the scent of a rose on "a vase in which roses have been once distilled." If you visit the Department of State, his portrait stares you in the anti-It you lounge into the Patent Office, there he is as large as life and twice as natural, by Healy-go to the Library of Congress, and two big Tylers, (oil paintings.) and one little Tyler, (an engraving.) seem to whisper from the wall—"Was not I a lucky dog! Eh!" Why is this? Well, I can tell you why. He loved notoriety as a baby does pap, and his satelites knew how to feed his inordinate self-love.

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All that wanted office, played upon him from the highest to the lowest—and by this means he has been painted oftener, and placed in more conspicuous situations, than any other President; for not even the Patter Patrice's phiz, is half as common here, to be seen as the eagle nose of his Accidency. If a clerk wanted to keep his place, he bought a lithograph, put it up in his office, and he was tolerably safe, especially if Ahasueras saw it; and an oil painting would certainly obtain something for somebody.—Yet, after all, Tyler stood out for Texas like a wild boar among the Appenines of whigs, that tried to pen him in their fastnesses, and "we maun gie the deil his due." as Burns has it.

The Tyler men are now making a bold stand to retain their places, and in some quarters they have humbugged aomirably in their professions of democracy; but as a general thing, there must be a clean assweep made, for James K. Polk understands preaching, and ant easily gammoned; but the way they blubber when once turned out, is more like a whale whose young, have been harpooned in the Pacific, than anything that over I have seen, old stager as I am—The women run to the departments, and tell that they have at home from five to mine children, and one at the breast, (and if the Secretary happens to be a bachelor, they make one or two more, to create an impression,) and weep and take on like "Rachal weeping for her first born," for their husbands do love office, as the boy loved his daddy. Buttenough of the office holders of John Tyler. They had better have their traps picked up, and their board bills paid, for they'll have to march the plank soon, for sartin.

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artin. I have heard the Rev. Dr. Sprole (I believe his name I have heard the Rev. Dr. Sprole (I believe his name is so spelled, but it makes no difference—"a rose by any other name would smell as sweet,") and if he does not touch the hearts of sinners, it is not for a lack of tongue. He is an eloquent man—and in New York would be a lion in the desk. If I had a cardinal's hat, it should be his, or a bishopric, or any thing that could be given to an honest man, for speaking the truth—and he does it nobly, mantully. Like John Knox, he does not fear the face of clay—no wonder that he is a favorite with the President, for he ever advocates the same principles of integrity and honor that Polk has been noted for from his youth up. He never descends to abuse other denominations, but tries to prune and clear the weeds of sin from out his own congregation. I forgot to tell you that he is a Presbyterian—it makes no difference what his sect is, if he is only a Bible Christian—and I believe he is one. The President don't gamble away his evenings, (as a man did who wanted his place,) but reads prayers every night, like an accountable man, who wishes to set a good example to a great and mighty people. I can't leave this good sheeherd without a word of gratitude like an accountable man, who wishes to set a good example to a great and mighty people. I can't leave this good shepherd without a word of gratitude from a sinner, to thank him for the rich delight I have had while sitting under the dropping of his saug little sanctuary. The roge at present, (for even office seeking is regulated by fashion) is for consulates. The maps have all been looked over, and they hunt up some place, and bone the President with heaps of papers; but the knowing ones play a deeper game. Thus Mr. A. wants a situation in a custom house. Mr. B is the only man in his way. Well, Mr. C., a mutual friend of both, goes to B and tells him of some rich consulate at Terra del Fuego, or Iceland. At first it strikes him as an odd place, but C draws out a paper, with minute calculations of the number of vessels wrecked upon the coast, and that consuls get so much per centage, place, but C draws out a paper, with minute calculations of the number of vessels wrecked upon the coast, and that consuls get so much per centage, and the cheaning of the natives, &c. is taken into consideration; and finally he makes up his mind to drop his hopes of the place in the custom house, and make a dead set for the consulate at Terra del Fuego. Well, A. and C. help nim with all their strength, in the goes home and the appointment is made by the President. Mean while A. slips to the Collector, who, in consideration of the fact that B has withdrawn, gives him the place, which is a nice sinecure, and his ends are answered. By this time B has found out that his consulate is next to worthless, and he resigns. He has found out, also, that Terra del Fuego is well stocked with light houses, and he has been done brown, as the Texans say. This is only one of the many subtle fancies played off here—so that those who don't wish to succeed, have only to collect a few sympathising friends who will rid them in a short time of any hope of success in getting the office they desire. I shall now give you a hit upon John M. Niles, one of the most extraordinary men of his day. He was born in old blue light Connecticut, in the very town in which was held the Hartford Convention; and with his true Yankee simplicity and cleverness, peculiar to him, has made himself loved and popular in his native State—in the glare and glitter of some of the gaudily eloquent men in the United States Senate, anddest merit has been overlooked; and as the deepest water makes the least noise on its pathway to the sea, so the quietly great men of the Senate, Sincere, and his ends are answered. By this time by his form of the design of the form of the form of the design of the form of th

none this season, and I speak from authority, as Pather Richie says; and, after enjoying his hospitality. Its very strange that he should so betray what even the Bedbins of the Desert consider ascred. If there is a high-toned gentleman, in this city, whose every effort is to lavish hospitality with the politiness of the olden time, upon his constituents, that man is John A. Dix. His house is open to them, not in a formal "party" or soirés, but en familie—that most kind and pleasant mode of making his friends happy and welcome.

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is a patriot, while at Lafayette, or a De Kalb, or a Gates, or a Montgomery, or a Pulaski, born across the waves, is a "defined toreigner," entitled to no other immunity than the paying of taxes, and a twenty-one years' naturalization law—some say that this same Mr. Levin, the winner of gold medals and cold water collations, a tee-total St. Paul, and of the honest execrations of hundreds of poor Irish burned out of their homes in "Brotherly love"—some say that this same Mr. Levin, elected by whigs through the guil-trap of native Americanism, is a descendant from the Faubourgs of Paris, who are well off in a dish of broth for dinner, extorted from the shin-bones of a dead horse. Of this we know nothing. Levin is no toad-eater, however, but a man who knows what he is doing; and if he can use the native American hobby to ride into Congress upon, he is not to be held responsible.—That's all.

We have no advices, up to this hour, of either Mr. Morehead or Mr. Calhoun. Suspect that they are frozen up.

The war panic has declined to a probability.

Ritchie & Heiss, "they do say," are going to give a grand susper on the strength of their election as printers to both houses. We take occasion to remind Father Ritchie of his obligations to the letter-writers. We shouldn't object to a cut at the boned tarkey—nor to a glass of that 'ere Johannisberger.

Fisk & Dow are down upon Congress and the President, like a house a fire, for the flagrant maltensance of King Caucus, in giving the printing of both ends of the capitol to the "organ."

One hundred thousand dellars,

They say it is the cost

Of favors to the "organ" given,

Which sum, they swear by all in Heaven is to the people lost

Better for their poace eternal,

Had Congress chosen the U. S. Journal.

The vote of Col. Benton for printer, atones for his vote for Dickena. The New York Globe will have to take that back.

The Ludies' Fair in behalf of Mr. Tustin's church, is going on bravely. Tom Thumb, of Virginia, the smallest pattern of a man we have ever seen, not exce

The Militia.

Hearing it reported that Colonel Benton intended to ask leave to introduce in the Senate a bill, to arm and equip 200,000 militia, should their services be deemed requisite-and as much has been said as be deemed requisite—and as much has been said as to the resources of the country in this particular, I mean the militia—I have thought it would be interesting to some of your readers to know the number of enrolled men, subject to draft, in the several States. By referring to the Army Register the whole number of militia, reported as corolled, in the several states, is 1,759,810 men. You will observe that from the date of many of the returns, they must necessarily be far below the true standard, but I will state them at 2,000,000 men. Allowing, therefore, that a regiment should number 1000 men, (a very large allowance.) you have 2000 regiments. Now, require one company of 100 men from each regiment, and you have the number of 200,000, as contemplated by Col. Benton. Thus it will be seen the number can be raised by calling out one tenth of the actual militia force of the country.

## TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

House of Representatives.

Washington, Dec. 19, 1815.

The proceedings of the House have been peculiarly uninteresting to lay. The rules were suspended, and the debate on nativism postponed, for the purpose of giving notices of bills to be brought in, resolutions asking for inquiry, or instructing committees to do this, that and tother thing.

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Mr. Perir, of Indiana, introduced a resolution appointing the ministers of the Gospel, in the district, to
officiate, "without money and without price," as chaplains to Congress. This, too, was laid on the table.

Mr. Perir then submited a socies of resolutions,
and said he intended to dester them, which, of course,
carried them overtill another day.

Mr. Owen, of Indiana, reported a bill for the establishment of the Smithsonian lustitute. Read twice, and reletted to a select committee of seven.

Mr. Stephen A. Douglass, of Illinois, Chairman of the
Committee on Tarritories, reported the following bill,
which was read a first and second time, referred to the
Committee of the Whole on the state of the Whole, and
made the special order of the day for next Tuesday
week:—

A Bill, to Pagifice American Citizens residing in
the Oppon Teermory.

A BILL TO PROTECT ASSENCES RESIDING IN THE OBJOINT THE OBJOINT TERRITORY.

SEC. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled. That the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the Territory of lows, and the laws of said Territory, se far as the same may be applicable, are hereby ext. nded over all that portion of the territory of the United States which lies within the following limits, to with ritory, se far as the same may be applicable, are hereby ext-nded over all that portion of the territory of the United States which lies within the following limits, to wit; bounded on the south by the forty-second parallel of north latitude; on the east by the summit of the Rocky Mountains; on the north by the line of 54° and 40° north latitude and on the west by the Pacific Ocean, including the streams adjacent to the coast; and also over all that portion of the intermediate country west of the Missoni river, and between the 40h and 43rd parallels of north latitude: Provided, That this act shall not be construed or executed in such a manner as to deprive the subjects of Great Britain of any of the rights and privileges secured by the third article of the treaty signed at London, October 20, 1818, and continued in force by the treaty of August 6, 1827, until such treaty stipulation shall cease by virtue of the notice provided for in the second article of such last mentioned treaty.

She 2 Be it further enacted, That all the country described in the first section of this act, shall constitute one Judicial District, and a District Court shall be held therein by the Judge to be appointed under this act, at such times and places as he shall designate, and said Court shall possess all the powers and authority vested in the present district courts of said Territory of Iswa. An additional Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Iswa. An additional Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Iswa. An additional Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Iswa. An additional Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Iswa. An additional Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Iswa. An additional Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Iswa. An additional Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Iswa. An additional Justice of the Said Court, who shall hold his office by the same tenure, receive the same compennation.

by law upon oner Justices of the said Court, who shall hold the District Courts in the said District as aforesaid.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted. That the President be hereby authorized to appoint the requisite number of Justices of the Peace, and such ministerial officers as shall be necessary for the due execution of the laws:

Provided, That any subject of Great Britain, who shall be arrested under the provisions of this net for crime alleged to have been committed within the territory of the United States west of the Rocky Mountains, while the same remains free and open to the vessels, citizens and subjects of the United States, and of Great Britain, pursuant to stipulations between the two powers, shall be delivered up for trial on proof of his being such British subject, to the nearest and most convenient authorities having cognizance of such offence, by the laws of Great Britain.

Mr. Wixtheor, of Massachusetts, introduced the following resolutions, which under the rule go over for debate:

Resolved, That the differences between the United States and Great Britain, on the subject of the Oregon Territory, are still a fit while the region and compromise, and that satisfactory evidence has not yet been afforded that no compromise which the United States ought to accept can be effected.

Resolved, That it would be a dishonor to the age in which we live, and un the highest degree discreditable to both the nations concerned, if they should suffer themselves to be drawn into a war, upon a question of no immediate or practical interest to either of them

Resolved, That if no other mode for the amicable adjustment of this question remains, it is due to the principles of civilization and Chris isnity that a resort to arbitration should be had; and that this government cannot relieve itself from all responsibility which may follow the tailure to settle the controversy, while this resort is still untried.

Resolved, That arbitration does not necessarily invoive a reference to crowned heads; and that, if a jealousy of such a reference is entertained in any quarter, a commission of able and dispassionate citizons, either from all responsible and the the world at large, offers itself as an obvious and unobjectionable alternative.

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Trial of C. J. McNulty.

Wassinoton, Dec. 19, 1845.

The Case of the United States va. C. J. M Nulty.—Mr.

J. C. Avars of the Bank of America, New York, recalled.—On the Ith o' November, 1844, Mr. McNulty called at the bank to know what balance was remaining to his credit in the bank. We told him there was a balance of \$1514 40 which he checked out. [The check on same bank, in favor of Woodward for \$10,000, from Patriotic Bank, was laid over on the 21st.]

[A lapsus of three fourths of an hour took place in awaiting the arrival of witnesses required. Messengers despatched for them.]

Mr. Nourse, from the office of Mr. Gillett, register of the treasury, appeared with the official paper of McNulty's accounts with the treasury, which he left in the hands of the prosecution, and then left himself.

[Another vacuum of suspense. Mr. Stanton appealed for the prosecution of the trial.]

Mejor W. B. Havourst, officessury department, re-appeared—Couldn't find the original of the letter addressed by Treasurer of the United States, to the accused, on the 8th February last, requiring him to render in his accounts.

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Hon. Ownels Hungaroan, examined.—I was one of the committee of accounts in February, 1845; read the 191st standing rule of the House, prescribing the duty of this committee to be to audit and superintend the expenditures of the House; that is a copy of the report of the clerk at last session; it was is defore the House by the speaker. Journals of committee produced J. Committee met, Dec. II, 1815, on the subject of House expenses; Jan. 14th. committee met, and passed a resolution requiring C. J. M'Nulty, to meet the committee ext morning, and account for his offlicial disbursement; committee resolved to meet in the evening, and that Mr. M'Nulty be summoned to attend; also, that the excashier of the Fatriotic Bank be requested to withhold further payments on account of contingent fund to said M'Nulty, unless by assent of the committee.

[Mr. Synanov objected to admitting this latter entry as testimony. Heferred to Court, who ruled it out J. On the evening meeting of the 18th, M'Nulty not present; committee adjourned over to next day; witness proceeded to a statement, in respect to a summons upon M'Nulty, not recorded in the journal.

Mr. Carlisle objected.

Mr. Synanov sustained him, and said, in the course of his remarks, that he do notion of two distinct journals of the committee, one in the ordinary form of a blank book, and the other walking about the streets on two legs. [Here counsel suggested that the locomotive record. (Mr. Hungerford) sit down. Witness declined. Counsel pursued his objections. Court decided against the textinony of acts of committee, as carried about in the head of the witness.]

head of the witness | tr. FENDALL.-Very well, sir. [jury retired a few

camination resumed.—The next action of the com-Examination resumed.—The next action of the committee is on the 16th; committee agreed upon making a report on the management of the conti. gent fund to the flower, at the suggestion of Mr. Potter, one of the sureties of Mr. MrNuty, the report was agreed to be delayed till Friday marning, the 17th; report made on Friday accordingly. [Paper handed from Mr. French to the prosecutor, and sworn to as the original report of the committee, by witness.]

Mr. McLintock Young, of the Treasury Department, sworn—Stated that the letter from the Treasury Department to Mr. M'Nutly, of Feb. 8th, 1846, asking him to account to the Treasury, could not be found; had looked all round for it; could not tell how it came to be lost; rarely lost papers in the Department.

[Mr. Fandle then said he should further strengthen, by-and-by, this secondary ovidence, as equivalent to the absent original paper.]

Mr. Hungerend recalled.—direct examination retained.—Report of committee read, from which it appears that on the accession of accused to the office of Clerk of the House, the aggregate mon-yr of the contingent fund, amounted to.

Leaving a balance of.

\$60,000

us; some of us examined fit; I for one; I—should think it was in the clerk's room; don't secollect when we saw it first. I saw it before the Clerk was dismissed—if it was not in print, it was in the manutaripit. It is my impression that either Mr. Kershaw or Mr. Milliard presented th. Did not see report till presented to the House, on the 7th January. Can't say when, or who was present. When I strains we her report Can't say who was present. When I examined it, I looked at the footing of 12,000 and odd dollars. I think we got if from the confidential Clerk. Don't know when he arrived from Ohio. I think Mr. Kershaw was before us. Can't remember the day. I know in the early part of the seision ho was before us several times. Witnesses produced lists of articles, purchased by Clerk, on the Jat January, and on the 6th and the 8th February. 1844, which were rejected, became the same that the same translation of the witnesses were interested in any attempt whatever, to get contingent fund of the House transferred to the Bank of Washington. I never had any conversation about that.

Mr. JANE HORN EWORD, Just a messenger in the Capitol in 1845. Mr. Taylor gave me a letter to take to Mr. M'Nulty's room, which I did. He was not there.—Gave it to the bar keeper. It was at Coleman's. I Took another letter the next day, with the same result. Don't recollect the day or the month. It was the time the examination of the accounts was going on, before Mr. M'Nulty was dismissed. I should suppose about a week—not very certain. I am more certain that it was a week than a day.

Mr. Docalass Rebisson sworn—I was messenger in the Capitol in the month of January, 1845; I can't recollect who Mr. Kershaw left, nor when he returned.

Mr. Francos—I saw him on the 17th—No, it was on the 14th, some time in the day.

Mr. Woodlass of the Mr. Kershaw grived on the evening of the 17th. The United States instructing a requisition upon M'Nulty for the settlement of his accounts. [Objected to by Mr. Statuon. Exceptions filed. Admitted.] Letter from

Baltimone, Dec. 20, 1845.

Jack Frost about—Collectorshp—Homicide—Madame Augusta—New York Circus—Markets, &c.

The weather yesterday was mild and pleasant; to-day it is some eight or ten degrees below freezing point. In fact, this is by far the coldest morning of the season that

has been experienced in this city.

Our mysterious disappearance case of a man named
Merriken, turns out to be no mystery, his wife having received a letter from him at Norfolk.

I hear nothing further with regard to the Baltimore Collectorship, though no one seems to doubt that McKay will take possesion on the first of January. As I stated,

the street—rate, \( \frac{1}{2} \) a 1 per cent per month. stantly passing from one bank to another.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19, 1845. Suicide-Railroad Accidents. A merchant of this city named Hawes committed suicide yesterday evening by blowing his brains out with a

The train of cars on the Reading Railroad came in collision last night near Phænixville, and killed an Irish. man named Patrick Hagan. He was crushed between man handed tarks.

An accident from a similar cause took place on the Camdeo & Amboy Railroad, from the dense fog last night, and the engineer on one of the trains was killed. The two locomotives were smashed.

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia.

First Boand, Dec. 20—100 shs Reading RR, 26]; 350 do Girard Bk, 8½; 100 do Wilmington RR, 24; 2 do Life and Annuity, 90; \$500 U States Bk Notes, 76.

After Boand—\$1000 Reading Bonds, 68½.

Nales of Stocks at Boston.

At Broken's Board, Dec. 19.—558s Western'RR, 98½;
50 do East Boston Company, 8 3 d, 15; 50 do Reading
RR, 261; 549 do Long Island RR, 63 a 61½; 75 do Norwich & Worcester RR, 832 a 83½; 75 do do b 30 d 84½ a
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SUPREME COURT UNITED STATES, Dec. 17.—Sanford J. Smith, Fleicher M. Haight, and Elias B. Holmes, Esqrs., of New York, were absitted attorneys and counsellors of this court. No. 82 James Mackay's heirs, plaintiffs in error, vs. Patrick M. Dillon. This cause was submitted to the court on the record and printed arguments by Mr. Lawless for the plaintiffs in error, and by Mr. Bates for the defendant in error. No. 29 Charles Gratict, plaintiff in error, vs. the United States. The argument of this cause was continued by General Jones for the plaintiff in error, and by the Attorney General for the defendant in error. Adjourned till to-morrow, 11 o'clock.

Dec. 18.—John H. James, Esq., of Obio, was admitted an attorney and counsellor of this court. No. 20. Chas. Gratiot, plaintiff in error. No. 73. Marie Nicolle Les Bois, plaintiff in error vs. Samuel Bramell. This cause was submitted to the court on the record and printed arguments by Mr. Mogens for the plaintiff in error, and by Mr. Estes for the defendant in error. No. 38. Lessee of James Ervin, plaintiff in error vs. James Dundles et al. The argument of this cause was commenced by Mr. Crittenden, for the plaintiff in error vs. James Dundles et al. The argument of this cause was commenced by Mr. Crittenden, for the plaintiff in error, Adjourned till to morrow at 11 o'clock.

Dec. 19.—Prederic E. Mather, Esq., of New York, and Wm. Henry Prescott, Esq., of South Carolina, were admitted attorneys and counsellors of this court. No. 38 Lessee of James Ewin, plaintiff in error, and by Mr. Crittenden for the plaintiff in error, and by Mr. Crittenden for the plaintiff in error, and by Mr. Crittenden for the plaintiff in error, and by Messre.

THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.—We understand that the line of telegraph from Philadelphia to New York (two wires) will probably be completed next week. But it will scarcely be in operation until a week or two after. Experience proves, that wines recently put up will break in defective places, and cannot be relied on for steady work, until they have all broken out.—Union.

TROUBLE AMONG THE CHEROKERS—We have intelligence later from the Cherokee Nation—Col.
McKissick, the agent, was exerting himself to put down
the outbreak, but without great success. A company of
dragoons was encamped close to the line, but the indians
appeared infuriated with each other and bent on slaughter.—N. O. Picayune, Dec. 14.

## COMMERCIAL.

New York, Saturday, Dec. 20.

Breadstuffs.—We are to day in receipt of later news from Europe, per steamer Acadia, at Boaton, which is of a nature to depress our Flour market, in a measure, and put a stop to transactions, which, to-day, have been very limited, at a decline on rates previously current, with sales of Genesce at \$6, carly in the day—and on change, sellers offered it at that, but buyers were not inclined to come forward. The market in Wheat has been very quiet; we have no sales to notice. The effect of the news has not been shown by any transactions since received; we give the prices current on Friday.—Rye—Bojc. 4000 bushels Corn—Notthern and Jersey, Sic a Soc.; new Sonthern, Soc. Barley—no sales; buyers offer dejc. Outs—48.a. 20c. Wheat—120c. a 126c.

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Passengers Arrived.
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Reed, Mrs Julia Reed, Capt W B Gaskin, A W
Hall, W T Welchman-9 in the steerage.

## MARITIME HERALD.

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Switzerland, Knight,	Dec. 1	St. James, Meyer,	Jan. 1	
Victoria, Stark.	Dec. 10	Northumberland,	Jan. 1	
HAVRE		HAVRE.		
St Nicolas Pell.	Nov. 16	François I. Wheden,	Dec 2	
Duchesse d'Orleans.	Nov. 24	Utica, Hewitt,	Jan.	
Burgundy, Wotton,		Albany, Crawford,	Jan. i	
MARSTILLES.		MARSKILLES.		
Gaston, Coulter,	Nov. 1	Arcole, Eveletgh,	Jan. 1	

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Bhip Liverpool, Eldridge, Liverpool, Woodhull & Mintur S ap Union, Rattoone, New Orleans, Stanton & Frost. Brig Carl Wilhelm, (Bre) Schelling, Brennou, J.C. Muller, Brig Cady of the Lake, (Lev.) Wingood, Bermuda, Middleton, & Co.

Brig Olivie, McIntvre, New Orleans, J. Elwell & P. Brig Agenora, Bugbee, Mobile, Brig Sanson, Stark, S. Marks, Brig Brille, Myets. 

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Peer Baltimore, Latourette, Petersburg, cotton, &c. to James Hunter & Co.
Schr Mitchell, Eaton, Hampton Roads.
Schr John Pouder, Crary, Mitton, Del. com.
Schr Walter. White, Lewes, Del. com.
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Schr Edmund & Frances, Headerson, Philadelphia, coal, to W & T Truslow.

Below.

One ship, one brig, unknown. Sailed.
Ship Southport, Charleston; barques Isabella, Cork; Claremont, New Orleans; brig Cordelia, Boston, and others.

Miscellaneous Hecord. FINLAND.-We have received a slip from the office of

Stiff Finland.—We have received a slip from the office of the New London News, with the following:—
"Barque New Haven, from St Pierre, Mart. reports—On 17th inst lat 38 40, ion 22, fell in with ship Finland, of and 2 days from New York for Liverpool, having been forced on her beam ends in the gale of the day previous. She had partly righted, with loss of main and unizes masts and everything Atached, and six feet water in her hald. The water had been reduced to two feet, when she was fallen in with, bowsprit, foremast, fore topmast, sud fore topgallant mast stunding. Could reader them no assistance, as they determined to stay by the wireck—spared them two men to assist in pureping and starting cargo. Would get into pert as soon as possible."

The F. is a new ship, and when leaving this city was in fine

Collectorship, though no one seems to doubt that McKay will take possesion on the first of January. As I stated, the appointment was tendered to him three months ago.

A negro man, named John Riley, had a slight dispute with a Frenchman named John Crumbers, a few miles from the city, when the latter pioled up a loaded gun and shot him dead. Crumbers immediately gave himself up.

Our police have been very successful during the past week, in arresting a number of negro tieleves, and recovering a large amount of stolen property.

The season at the Holiday Street Theatre is to close on Monday night, with a benefit to Madame Augusta. The friends and admirrs of Miss Walters, the talented dansesses, who has sustained Madama Augusta. The rengage ment, are endeavoring to prevail on the latter to remain one night longer, and give a benefit to Miss W., who is a great favorte in this city.

The New York Circus are doing rather better now the state of t

drys with both anchors and kenge cut, and oniged. We an derstand that three-quarters of her is insured in New York—She will be got off if the weather continues fair.

New Bedford, Dec 18—Art U S cutter Jackson, from a cruise—On the 17th mat. in Holmes' Hole, assisted the wheling barque Mary and Martha in carrying out her auchors, she having driven ashore in the late gale. At 7 A. M. this day (48th) discovered a vessel under jury mists, stood for her, and at 8½ took her in the two off Squah Meadow shouls, and proceeded to this port. She proved to be the schir Banner, Ray, of Harring too, from Cherryfield for New York, cargo lumber. The Banner street on Great Point Kip ou Sunday night, but pot off without much damage, after throwing over deck load of 80,000 feet of lumber, and anchored under Nanturiset Point; got under weigh next morning, but owing to light winds and thick weather, came to anchor again on Tuckerint & Shoul about 9 P. M. ou Monday, and in the gale of that night parted one cable and was compelled to cut away both masts to preven going ashore. Will refit at this point and proceed. Vessel and cargo insured in New York.

Schu Cuntew, Martin, fin Prince Edward I stand for Baltimore, with pota ones, was totally loft with her cargo, 9th ult., in Gut of Cauno; materials saved and sold by the U S Commit. The C. belonged to Castine, and was bound to Baltimore.—She was valued at about \$1200, and there is 2500 insured on her in Boston. Capt Martin and taken passage in brig Edipse, from Pictou for this port, which was in Ship Harbor, on the 7th inst at 4 P. M. ashore two mises cant of Watch Hill, bilged, how out of water. The crew were stripping uer.

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Schr Two Brothers, Harch, from Nantucket for Atlantic, went ashore on Chapaquiddic, on Tuesday last, during the gale and bilged. Efforts will be made to get her off. She is fully instite.

Ship Enterorise dropped into the s ream at Nantucket, to be taken out by camels.

Barque Hayvest, Bowen, for NW Coast, went below Warren 17th inst-will sail in a few days.

Brig Carter Braxton of Provincetown, was spoken 26th ultat the laland of Blanguilla, with 100 sp.

Brig Medford, Cook, of do, was spoken same time and place, 110 bbls.

Ship Mearus, from Plymouth for Mobile, Nov 2, lat 21, lon 6 W. Barque Commerce, from Philadelphia for Liverpool, leaky, 16th inst. off the Patuxeut, (Chesapeake Bay) bound to Baltainch inst of the Faunce of Consequence 287.

Brig Leopold O'Donnell, from Aramas Bay for N Orleans, Dec 3, off Aramas Bar, with loss of both anchors—was bound back to Aramas Bry.

Brig Lyda Frances, for North Caroling, Nov 30.

Cathnesshire, (Br) from Bellast for New Orleans, no date, lon 20.

Victory, of Beitfast, for New Orleans, Oct 30, lat 49, lou 13

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\*\*Foreign Ports.\*\*

Anjier, Sept 2—Arr ships Camers, Dunbar, Boston May 21, for Mannis; 9th. Mary Editer, Den-born, New York May 29, for Canton; 11th, John Q. Idanes, Nickels, Boston June 10, for do; Heber, Perter, do May 29, for 60; 15th, Farwell, Scadder, Mchile about Api 25, for do; Geneway, Drucker, Cape of Good for do.

Anyware, Nov 21—Arr Potomoc, Bearle, Boston; 23d, Ultica, Wanistren, Alexandria; 27th, May Flower, Hitchrook, Nyork Archusa, Baxier, Boston; 28th, Olga, Thaster, Charleston; 19th, Marisane, Phillips, do; 29th, Hamilton, Reed, James River.

River.

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ARANASE BAY, Dec 1—Brig Hope Howes, schra Ellen & Clara, Cabot, and Enterprise, inside the Bar, disg; Wm Bryan, at anchor off the Bar, sud one schr in the offing, name unknown. Bondeact Nov &—In port, Callion, for New York, soon; Strafford, Amelia, Alesto, and Talma, for New Orfesna, soon; Strafford, Amelia, Alesto, and Talma, for New Orfesna, soon; Edouard, (Fr) for do, Dec 20; James Caskir, for Charleston, 16th; Blayaise, (Fr) for Galveston, soon. Art Nov 24, Globe, Young, Baltimore.

BANGOR, Nov 25—Art James Hunt, Somerset, Belfast for Norfolk.

BELFAST, Nor 24—Art Lady Sale, Clyde for New Orleans. Bensrott. Nov 24—Art Cosmo, Outerbridge, New York, Grit Western, (s) Liverpool.

BREMEN, Nor 17—Art Charleston, Cattermole, New York; 21st, Columbus, Meyer, and Virgioia, Jansen, Baltimore; 23d, Pauline, Mulier, St. Thomas; Caspar, Spilker, Baltimore; Emma Edzard, and Minna, Danneman, New York; 2th, Schiller, Johnsen, Brittmore; 27th, Louise, Wencke, do.

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CADLY, Nov 14—Art Watsga, Moore, New York, Callettia, Oct. 7—In port, ships Woodside, from Boston, (June 1) art Schaff Heads Sept 18, disg; Plavio, Johnson, from do, (June 2) ar Oct 1; Ilizu e, Driver, from do via Bombay, ar 2th, Eliza Warwick, Balch, for Boston, Surger Oct 2. Boston, Oct., Amity, Moore, do. Saide from Surger Oct 2. Boston, Oct 1, Amity, Noore, do. Saide from Surger Oct 2. Boston, Oct 1, Amity, Noore, do. Saide from Surger Oct 2. Boston, Oct 1, Amity, Noore, do. Saide from Surger Oct 2. Boston, Oct 1, Amity, Noore, do. Saide from Surger Oct 2. Boston, Oct 1, Amity, Noore, do. Saide from Surger Oct 2. Boston, Oct 1, Amity, Noore, do. Saide from Surger Oct 2. Boston, Oct 1, Amity, Noore, do. Saide from Surger Oct 2. Goves, Nov 3—Art Monumant, Marshall. New York, and and 28th for Hayre. Sld Suh, Marmont, Marshall. New York, and and 28th for Hayre

s'd 29th for Hayre. Sid 30th. Marmora. (a) Page. Malta and Constantinople.

Cowes, Dec 2-Arc Swiss Boy, Perkius, Matanzas via Portland, Me; Nov 22. Tabmaroo, Sinclair, Matanzas; 20th, Nashville, Femberton, Hayre, and sid 28th for New Orleans. Sid 26th, Cyrus, Brazier, Hambury.

Constantinopus, Nov 2-Arr Rhone, Harvey, Odessa, and sid for New York.

Death, Dec 2-Arr Tuskar. Lovell, Havana for Loudon; Ist, Mathide. Bosse, New York for Antwerp; Nov 27, Wahsera, Borland, Bremen for New Orleans; 25th, Frithiof, Ostman, Baltimore for Rotterd im; Gilbert, Giveen, Porto Rico; Gibraltar, Jordan, Gottshorg, and Disatha, Williams, Bremen, Noth for Nay Orlgan; Ann. Bremen for Baltimore; 22d, Hebraw, Caff. New 20th.

Nov ?-Arr Thos Perkins, Graves, Manil see thes; 12th, E Hall, Lamson, Smyrms, and ald 22th for Maryork; 10th, Mary Bjanchard, Lewis, New Orleans. Sid 19th,
York; 10th, Mary Bjanchard, Lewis, New Orleans. Sid 19th,
Platina, Woodbury, Trieste; 22th, Niggara, Gen Marion, and
many others incorrectly reported sid previously. In port 25th,
ship Visualy, Schmeidan, Messina for New Orleans same day;
barque Justice Story.

GENDA, Nov 1:—Arr Missouri, Sylvester, New York;
Venezuela, Randall, Boston; 22d, Sooloo, Nutting, Sumatra.
Georgesen, O. Nov 2:—Art Gleen, Bernmin, New York,
Gravesen, Dec 2.—Sid Switzerand, Knight, New York,
Gravesen, Nov 5.—The Ceres, Brandt, bound to New York, was
stranded on the coast to the southward of this place 2th nit,
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Helloort, Now IT—Arr Entaw, Ford, Baltimore; 20th, Leiia, Higgius, do; 23th, Harkaway, Cormick, do; 28th, John Fehrman, Ruchmond; 29th, Chries Carrell, Foster, and Eolus, Terrijornson, New York; 27th, John Mershall, Alexandria; 20th, Herald, Broughton, Baltimore; Frithiof do.

Hassetne, Nov 23—Arr Miles, Matzen, New York; 25th, Pomona, Colby, do; 23d, Ceylon, Cook, do; Catharine, Dreache, Charleston.

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Havis, Nov 29—in port, Moselle, for Boston, Dec 15; Varsailes, do; Jan 3—and others before reported.

HULL, Nov 19—Arr Tuscany, Host, New York; 24th, Massachusetts, Eaton, do, was in contact with the Resolute, which lost bowards, &c. —Arr brig Mary Ann, Philadelphia; Uth, Actress, New York; 15th, Archelaus, and Cohannet, Baltimore, Cld 10th, schr Mary Ann, Barron, N. w York.

JERSEY, Nov 26—Off, Moselle, Somerby, from Charleston for Havre.

Actress, New York; Bith, Archelaus, and Cohannet, Baltimore. Cld 10th, sehr Many Ann, Barton, New York.

Jensey, Nov 20—Off, Miscelle, Somerby, from Charleston for Harre.

Liverpool. Dec 4—Off Port Lynas, ship Fidelia, Hackstaff, from New York. Sld Nov 21, Cembridge, Barstow, do.

Adv. Dec. 4—Hibemia (s) for Boston, Jan 4; Sweden, Shaw, for do Dec. 4—Hibemia (s) for Boston, Jan 4; Sweden, Shaw, for do Dec. 4—Hibemia (s) for Boston, Jan 4; Sweden, Shaw, for do Dec. 4—Hibemia (s) for Cott. Jan 6. Dec. 20 (s) Ashburton, White, for do. 10 (s) ceceed the J. C. Earl of registron, (Scotch barque, 529 tons.) for do, with despatch; Colombo, Burwell, for do, unc. 10 shapes, Murdoch, for do Dec. 20; Ashburton, White, for do 10th; St. George for New York Sith, Measschasetta, (stan) for do 10th; T. P. Cope, for Phiadelphia th; Levaut, do 7th; Champlain, for do, with despatch, Hermann, for Beltimore, do; Cincimant, for do, unc; Teroluta, for Chaleston 5th; Absgua, do 16th; Howard, for Savannab St. Brown, for New Orleans, immediately; Hensietts, Whithy, do, Ocean, Wilard and Kilby, Janvrin, for do, with early despatche; Emily Taylor, for do, Dec. 7; Judich Touro do 10th.

Londondersha, Nov 12—Sid Fan; y. Quaim, Savannab.

Lisson, N. v. 12—Art Lawence, Maloney Boston.

MALASA, Oct. 19th—in port, usquee Paulina, Sievens, for Boston, about read (and passed Gurultar about 25th); Herselel Adim, from New York, ar 8th, for Sicily. Sld no date, baque Cartia, Tybring seeking fright.

MASHAA, Sect. 13—fo. port, slips Wedora, Rhowles, for United States and No. 25; St. Paul, A. len, coppering barque lura, Buston, for thing to load for United States, soon. Sld and date, share, Pierce, Boston, Sept 21; Talbot, Storey, N. York; 18th, Gen Harrison, Simtson Hoston.

MASGAR, Pierce, Boston Sept 21; Talbot, Storey, N. York; 18th, Genffon, Blake, Falermo; 16th, Orlande, Perking, and Overaro, Jamesh, New Yorkanas, Brown, for Nyork, 18th, Genffon, Blake, Falermo; 16th, Orlande, Perking, and Overaro, Jamesh, New Yorkanas, Sld 18th, Genouse, Baltimo

London.
Four Spain, Weitington, Chadwick, New York, and aid let for London.
Four Spain, Trin. Nov 23—In port, brig Queen Victoria, for Philadethia. 2 days.
Four Royal, Ja. about Dec 1—In port, brig 'Silas Mason,' and sebr P. citic diag.
RAMSGATE, Nov 19—Arr Arethusa, Baxter. Newcastle for Macrelles.
Synchrone, Sept 15—Arr Ann Maria, Millet, Hong Kong, and aid for Feuarg. 20th. Caquette, Eldridge, Calcutts and aid for Whampoon.
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The Fraire, Faucot, Zombay. Fld Sept 28, Eliza Ann, Cheever Whampoon.

Whampos; Oct 1, Carthuge, Fox, Cauton, and sid for Pennagrith Fritis, Fauco, Zombay. Eld Sept 28, Eliza Ann, Cheever Whampoa
Shang-shat, China, Ang 27—Arr Dart, Kennedy, Chusan,—Sld, 20 date, ship Clarendon, Stoddard, Manila.
Saleguse. Nov 22—Off, Odd Fellow, Petringill, Rio Grande for riamburg.
Savrens, Oct 9th—In port, barquas Wagram, Cross. for Boston 19 da; Ganges, Watson, Iron Trieste, at 7th, for Boston une only American vessels. Sid 24, barques Fanchita, Watson, and Stamboul, Kenrick, Boston.
St Pirang, Mart. Dec 2—in port, brig Henry Woodis, from Norfolk for New Orleans, 6 days, disc: Wampanoag, disg; Benjamin, just arr from Bangor; barque Acadis, do do; schra Gongard, and Sunders, distingue, 25th, Colchis, Kuight, do; 28th, Minnet, Medin, New York, industrious, Rotzlein, New York; 21st, Fromeer, Grah im, Baltimore; 25th, Colchis, Kuight, do; 28th, Minnet, Medin, New York, 19th, Colchis, Kuight, do; 28th, Minnet, Medin, New York, 29th, Colchis, Kuight, do; 28th, Minnet, Medin, New York, 29th, Colchis, Kuight, do; 28th, Minnet, Medin, New York, 29th, Colchis, Kuight, do; 28th, Minnet, Medin, New York, 29th, Colchis, Kuight, do; 28th, Minnet, Medin, New York, 29th, Colchis, Kuight, do; 28th, Minnet, Medin, New York, 29th, 19th, 19th,

M'Michaela, Shaughai, no date, Ann M'Kim, Vasmer, do. Woosung, previous to Sept 11—Arr ship Houqua, Falmer, Whampoa.

\*\*ALEXANDRIA, Dec 18—Arr brigs Favorute, (Br) Demersra; Virginia, Bostini, schrs November, do; Leeder, and Lucueda Snuw, Eastport.

Boston, Dec. 19—Arr stsam ship Acadia, (Br) Liverpool thiat, Halifar I7th; barques Morgan Dix, Charieston, Anna Raynolds, Philadelphia; brigs Trenton, Smyrna Oct 4; Alderman, St. Feters; Tuscan, Charleston, Robt. Waln, Philadelphia; acks Fiedmont, Havana; Swiia, Washington, N.; Allegro, Richmont, Brilliant, Nofotk, Namemond, Sulfolk, Va; Skru ger, Predericksburg, Emily Kouth, Alexandria; Elvira, Battamore; Liberty, Philadelphia; Pearl, Nowank, Fancy, Chassand Leylon, Sheparp New York; Luce Take, Buckston, New York; Ducky Sall, Wilder, Nort, York, Buckston, New York; Ducky Sall, Wilder, Nort, York, Batta, Baro, New York; Ducky Sall, Wilder, Nort, York, Batta, Baro, New York; Brazand, Greenlaw, St. John, NB. Cild ship Columbus, Calcutta; barque Emms landera, Smyrus; brigs Antarea, Demarran; Carsiciana, Charleston; sche Mancoo, Caracon; Ustalogo, Wilmington, NC; Go Enge, Smørt, N York; Howard, Baker, O. Sid, wind SW to WSW, maderate, barques Anagree Elizabeth, Mobile, L. Brice, P. Blut, Mozart, sch Manson; and from the Reads, largues Mohawk, Lepanta brig Garcana.

Chianassono, Dec. 17th.—Art, Br barque Ciccle, Londonderty, schr Megantcook, Havana; ahip fullivan. New York, The Sexperinced very heavy weather the whole possasse—off Charleston bar on the night of the 15th uns. in a gale from the westward—lost both bower enhons and a part of the best bower chain. In the Offing, brg Colorado, fr m Philadelphia; brig St Swmons, in distress, for Boston; sho Columbian, from Bath, and a barque nuk nown. Below, schr Sani Adams, from Bath. and barque nuk nown. the westward—lost both hower anchors and a part of the best hower chain. Is the Oding, brig Colorado, it in Phaladelphia; brig St Simons, in distress, for Boston; abin Columbian, from Bath and a braque unk nown. Below, schr Sami Adams, from Santes. Cld ships Anson, New Yerk; Issbeila, Briggs, Liverpool; Columbia ad, it braque Obio, from Bordeaux; brigs Fairy, from Oemarar; Despach, from Savanah, and a brig and achr una nowa, came in this morning, and anchored at the Breakwater. Barque Harriet Thomp on, for Antigna; brig Pearl, for Boston, and three schrs unknown, went to sea this fareno in. There are now a 'the anchorage, in addition to the vessels reported above. Revenue cutter Forward; schrs Barbara, Hope, and sloop Marra Aona. Nothing in sight bound in Schoone: Oread is now sil at and receiving her freight on board again. We discharge diritie over half the cargo yesterday and 'orday, and hauled her off this morning at the october lowed acknowledge the kind assistance rendered this morning by the Revenue Cutter, Capt. Nons, in getting off the schooner.

Montie, Dec 13—Arr brique Lucretia, Providence. Cid. Alby Susannah Cummings, Liverpool; Span polaces Carlotta, Havana.

Neweastle, Del. Dec 19—Burque Nashus, brigs Orion, G. Havana,
Neweastle, Del. Dec 19—Barque Nashus, brigs Orion, G
Gardiser, Pennsylvanis, and Vulture, are getting underweigh
to proceed down.
New Lownov, Dec 19—(Office of the News)—Arr barque
New Haven, Martinique for New Haven; brig Tremout, Calus for New York; Excel, Lovell, and A M Hale, Pierce, Bos
top, for do

list for New York; Excel, Lovell, and A M Hale, Pierce, Boston for to Market Petron, Petron Bertrand, Harlow, Bremen; Warsaw, Shuder, N York; Vermon, Ferry, Bath, Me Rochaster, Peatoxy, dat, Brigs Civilian, Nicholas, N York Arabachicola, Hogers, Aransas Bay; schr Mary Kllen, Cole Kry Wess.

Ry Wess, Below, ship Ellen Brocks and two burgoes amost unknown, 10th, art steamship New York, Phillips, Oslveston; ship Wabash, Hath wey, N York; brig Eveline, Fallman h. Ja. Gid 1tth inst. ships Tagloni, Rosers, Havret, Anburn, Darley, N York; book Anta, Lowell, Ro de Janetro, 10th, ships Louisiana, Denhast, New York; Emblem, Dyer, Laverpool; brig Edw. rd, Dear one, Philadelphia.

Newpoitt, "Art 17th inst. slooss James Lamphere, Providence, for New York; Charles, do for do: Vigilant, N York for Providence, In New York; Charles, do for do: Vigilant, N York for Providence, for Suffolk; Providence, for Suffolk; Wm M Cornelt, do for New York; Obleware, Providence, for Philadelphia, Queen, do for Baltimore; sloops Rieszi, New Yor, for Provi ence; Tecumesh, do for do: Midas, Providence, for New York; Aron, de for de.

Pritaappurpita, Dec 19—Art schrs Caroline, St Barts; Lark current do for do; Midas, Providence, for New York; Arion, to for do;

PHILAURI PRIA, Dec 19—Arr schrs Caroline, St Barts; Lark New York;

PORTLAND, Dec 17—Cld barque Mushingtun, Cuba.

PROVIDENCE, Pec 18—Arr aloops Providence, New York, and Juno, New York.

Riccisions, Dec 18—Arr schrs Jersey Ork, Rogers, New York; Amelia, Boston Silvarha China, Newhuryport; Thos Ireland, and Amiry, New York.

Savannati, Dec 18th—Sild, Arkanras, Larrabee, Liverpool-Arr, Angarat, Sherwood, New York it, Ediploim, Bassett, do.

The brig L, Baldwin is coming i to this harbor on the Pith inst got on the South Brecker, where she remained nearly an hour, thumping heavily. The was fin lly forced over by currying a press of sail, enter hav ne knocked off her shee and rece ving some o ber damage. She had a pitot on hoard at the time, but the weather was trick and the wind strong from N.S.E.

By Last Night's Southern Mail BALTIMORE, Dec 19—Arr Frigs Eric, Rio Janeiro; Rival (Br)
Trimidal; schri Black Hawk Portsmouth; Sherla d, Nantucker; Tam O'Shanter, Gloucester. Sld barque Chenang; brig
Boston; schra Abby Amelia, Otter, Bochester, S E Merrill,
Michigan, Mankio
Prittaboka, Pitta, Dec 29—Arr schra H W. Godfrey, Godfrey,
New York: Cynosure, Portland. Cld brigs Maria. Port au
Prihec; Wm Pitt, Boston; Growler, Mobile; Ella, Delaware
City

Sports

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Brig Judson, Russell, from New York for Demerars, 12 days
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The suthor has lately observed that several pretenders have as nearly imitated his advertisements, and the 'title of his book, as they could do; but those who should unformately happen to be misled will very soon detect the importance in the city.